

750 Students Will March In Celebration

The entire Catholic Loyola student body will participate in the annual Holy Name celebration in honor of Christ The King, at the request of Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, archdiocesan director of the Holy Name Society. The event will take place on this coming Sunday, October 26.

It was decided by the administration to place the responsibility of student attendance in the hands of the Student Council. It will be the duty of the Council to see that the student body takes an active part in the affair.

Dudley Shoemaker, president of the Student Council, commented: "This is the first opportunity afforded the Council this year to exercise any real authority in governing student activity."

"If the students wish the Council to actually govern the student body, they must realize that the attainment of this hope will depend to a large extent upon the success of this first venture."

Selected members of the various activities and societies will serve the presiding prelate as a guard of honor.

Fall Lecture Topics Set

Modern Scripture Translations, Medical Ethics, Labor Problems and Russia and the Peace will be the topics discussed at Loyola's annual Fall Lecture Series, according to word received from the Rev. John Wise, S. J., Dean of the evening school. The Series will be held during November and December.

Lecturers Announced

Fr. Wise has obtained the Rev. Patrick Sheehan, of the Catholic University, soon to become professor of Semitic Languages at Johns Hopkins, and the Rev. Russell Wilson, S. J., Professor of Philosophy at the University of San Francisco to lecture on the latest ecclesiastically approved translation of Holy Scripture. These translations replace the 1500 year old Latin Vulgate.

Medical Ethics is the topic of the Rev. Stephen McNamee, S. J., formerly Dean of the Georgetown University College of Arts and Sciences and Regent of the Georgetown University Hospital.

Labor Problems To Be Discussed

Discussion of *Labor Problems*, under the chairmanship of Joseph P. Conlin, will be in the hands of members of local labor and management organizations.

Dr. Valentine De Balla, Professor of Political Science will lecture on *Russia and the Peace*.

Lecture periods will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings during November, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings during December and on Sunday afternoons during both months.

Senior Theses Due On December 15

The final draft on all Senior theses must be submitted to the Dean's Office on or before December 15 by members of the January Class. The rough copy of these theses should be in the hands of the faculty advisors by November 15, according to a recent announcement from the Dean's office.

The release also included deadline dates for May and July graduates. The former must submit their first copy by February 15, and the last draft by March 15, 1948. The rough and final forms on July graduates' papers are due on March 15 and April 15, respectively.

The theses, one of the requirements for receiving a degree, are 3500 word dissertations on some phase of the particular graduates' major subject. Each student has been assigned a faculty member to assist him in research work and the preparation of his rough copy.

Vets' Social In November

Richard Hartman, president of the Veteran's Club, announced that his organization would sponsor its first social of the year on Saturday, November 15 at 8:30 in the Gymnasium.

The evening's agenda includes a movie which will be followed by a juke box dance. Efforts are under way to procure a larger membership in the club so that more socials may be held in the future. There is a small initiation fee to cover the cost of the membership cards.

Membership is open to all members of the student body who served in the Armed Services during the war.

Variety Acts, Dance Set For Loyola Night

by James H. Dietz

A gala Loyola Night entertainment program and dance will be held in the Gymnasium tomorrow evening between 8:30 p. m. and 1:00 a. m. According to student director Austin L. Byrd, this will be one of the best Loyola Nights in Evergreen history, with attendance probably surpassing last year's record of 1000.

The entertainment program, which will last about an hour and a half, will be very diversified. Highlighted by a chorus of Loyola's twenty "most beautiful" chorines, it will contain several renditions by the Glee Club, a magic act, a mind-reading act, a "Jim Crisp-Bill Dyer" show, a burlesque of "typical movie plots," a comedy song-and-dance routine, and several radio-type skits.

Rehling To Provide Music

Immediately following, there will

Freshman Waits Five Days; Tells Dean He's Quitting

So you think you have to wait too long when you wish to see the Dean? Well, you have nothing on David Jacobsen, a former member of the freshman class. Desiring to inform the Dean that he wished to withdraw from Loyola, Jacobsen waited every day for five days before he finally gained entrance to the office.

When he did manage to take his seat in the Dean's Office, he spied a notice there which stated that David Jacobsen had overcut all classes and was therefore dropped from the school.

This story has a moral: Persevere.



Austin L. Byrd

be an informal dance with music by Carl Rehling's orchestra. A small jazz band composed of Loyola men will also play. During the dance, refreshments may be obtained at the snack bar in the basement of the Gymnasium building.

The production of the entire entertainment program has been directed by Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J., Mr. James Perrott, and Mr. Byrd. The publicity, invitation, decoration and refreshment committees are headed by William Dempsey, Edward Hart, Bernard Morenz, John Cain, and James Ward, respectively.

Sell-Out Crowd Expected

As the capacity of the Gymnasium is limited, it may not be possible to accommodate all who wish to attend. Students are advised to get their tickets from Edward Hart today, if they have not done so already.

The ticket price is \$1.40 (stag or drag) for Loyola men and \$2.00 for non-students.

Second Dance Set for Nov. 8

The full length feature, *Phantom of the Opera*, will be presented in the Gymnasium on November 8 as the second in a series of movie and dance combinations under the auspices of the Dramatic Society.

A proper increase in the number of amplifiers in the Gymnasium promises to render the sound track of the film much more audible than during the showing of the first production. The film engineers have been experimenting on this problem during the past week.

Frank Gallagher is in charge of the event. He is assisted by the box office, ticket, gymnasium and poster committees, consisting of eighteen members including Stanley Stone, Ned McNeal, James O'Neill and James Bradley. The Gymnasium will be decorated for each dance.

Posters will be put up a week or two in advance of the dances and they will be announced in *THE GREYHOUND*. The price of admission will be thirty cents per person if the tickets are bought at school and fifty cents if bought at the door.

First Regional NSA Meeting Held In D. C.

Delegates from twelve colleges representing 70,000 students gathered in a regional meeting of the National Student Association held at Dunbarton College, Washington, D. C., October 11. John C. Evelius represented Loyola at the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to draft a regional constitution, by-laws, hold elections and to discuss plans for a regional publication.

Elections Not Held

Elections were not held and the constitution was not ratified due to insufficient representation of colleges in the Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D. C. sections. This business was placed on the agenda for the next meeting which will be held at Johns Hopkins University, November 7.

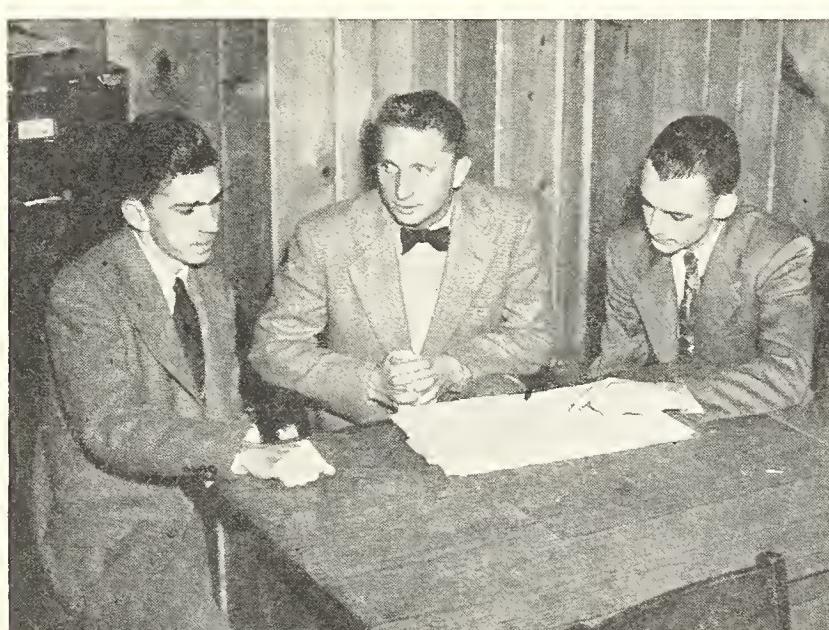
Radio broadcasts of the N. S. A. will start November 9 when Georgetown University will sponsor a round-table discussion on *State Subsidies of Education* over station WARC in Washington.

In Maryland, stations WBAL, WCBM, and WITW will be approached for the purpose of securing weekly programs over which the ideas and attitudes of the N. S. A. will be presented to the public.

Regional Committee Named

A regional committee was formed to contact all glee club directors and outstanding professors of the colleges represented. The glee club directors will be requested to help arrange periodic inter-collegiate concerts and the professors will be asked to speak before N. S. A. students on a college invitation basis.

The N. S. A. is a nation-wide student organization. Dudley M. Shoemaker, president of Loyola's student body represented the College at the first national meeting of the association held in Madison, Wisconsin, in early September.



Staff Photo—Kelley

James Bowen, (right) ex-president of the sophomore class talks over class business with newly elected President Ray Wittelsberger and Vice-President Edward Shea.

Newly Elected Sophomore Officers

Raymond C. Wittelsberger was elected president of the sophomore class at a general election held on Oct. 17 in the presence of the required two Student Council members. Wittelsberger will occupy the office formerly held by James Bowen. Edward F. Shea was chosen vice-president. Shea has active for some time in the Debating

Society and is at present the president of the organization.

Eugene Welsh will take on the duties of Secretary. John J. McWilliams was elected Treasurer of the class. All of the new officers were nominated together with three other students on Oct. 10 at a meeting of the class. They will continue in office until Junior elections are held sometime in May.

Prom Bids Going Fast

One half of the available invitations have already been distributed for the Junior Prom scheduled for the evening of November 7 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. According to John Enoch, chairman of the Junior Prom, there are still enough table reservations obtainable for all.

Vincent Profili, chairman of the invitation committee, states that all interested in attending the Prom should obtain their invitations as soon as possible since a large number of students is expected to purchase bids at the last minute.

Randy Brooks will provide the music for the dance. Brooks is considered as able replacement for Hal McIntyre, the committee's first selection. It was possible to lower the bid for the invitations from five to four dollars because of the change in the orchestra.

Patrons for the Prom program are still being accepted at twenty-five cents. Double patrons will be charged fifty cents.

Remember Last
Year

The Greyhound

Beat Hopkins
Again!

Vol. 1, No. 1

BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER 22, 1927

Loyola College

FATHER AYD NAMED DEAN

Faculty Changes Bring Former Teachers Back to Loyola

Faculty changes are generally hard on the student body. This year, however, an almost even exchange helps a little bit to make up for the loss of several good friends. Perhaps the most important change was the appointment of Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., '03, as Dean of Studies in the College to succeed the Rev. Henri Wiesel, S. J., who has been vice-rector of Loyola since the beginning of 1927.

Fr. Joseph A. McEneany, S. J., Rector of Loyola, returned to the College for Commencement and was welcomed on that occasion by our Rt. Rev. Archbishop, Michael J. Curley, D. D. Shortly after graduation, Fr. McEneany's health again obliged him to return to El Paso, Texas, where he is now recuperating. Fr. Wiesel remains as vice-rector and Fr. Ayd has been named Dean to succeed him.

Fr. Ayd is an old Loyola man and a sociologist of note. In recent years he has been a member of the Faculties of Georgetown University and St. Joseph's College. That his sociological training has been practical as well as theoretical, is proved by the fact that he has served as Chaplain of the Maryland Penitentiary. Fr. Ayd is conducting a course in Sociology in the College.

The new Faculty includes Father John A. Risacher and Fr. William A. Whalen, both of whom are well known to many of the upperclassmen. Fr. Risacher was stationed at Berchmanns Hall, Hot Springs, N. C., last year. Fr. Whalen was at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Both were engaged in studying ascetical theology.

Fr. Edward S. Duffy comes to us
Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

JOHN GILMARY SHEA CLUB REORGANIZATION PLANNED

The History Club, established last year by Mr. Ryan of the Faculty, is due to reorganize on the 26th of the present month. Seniors and Juniors only are eligible for membership. It is hoped that the first meeting will find a goodly number of new members on hand to take the place of the members lost to the Club by the June graduations.

The Club is named for an eminent American historian, John Gilmary Shea.

STUDENTS' RETREAT

The annual retreat for the students at Loyola begins on Tuesday, October 25th, and ends on Friday morning following, with Mass and General Communion. The Rev. John A. Morgan, S. J., of St. Ignatius' Church, this city, will conduct the retreat.

We are indeed fortunate in hav-
Continued on Page 4, Col. 1



THOMAS N. FERICOT

SENIORS ELECT POPULAR MAN

Other Classes Choose Officers to Take Helm For Year

Election of Officers in Senior

The appreciation that comes from one's confrères, the admiration they have for sterling manhood, was eminently displayed when the Seniors elected to direct the affairs of their last year at school, the popular Nat Fericot. He is thus voted to crown gloriously his sojourn at Evergreen, and that he will do so goes without saying. The congratulations not only of the Seniors, but of the entire school, are cordially tendered him.

William Killiam was elected to the vice-presidency; William Bullen, treasurer of last year, and Edward Tribbe, secretary of last year, were re-elected to their respective offices.

Elections in Junior show Hugh A. Meade to be the most popular man in the class. He was elected to the class presidency. Robert L.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

MENDEL CLUB TO SEEK INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

After a successful season last year The Mendel Club is scheduled to resume activities sometime in the near future. The date for the first meeting has not yet been announced. Reception of new members will be the order of the day. Anyone interested in Biology or Natural History is welcome to membership, whether he is taking the course in Biology or not.

Freshmen will be admitted this year in an effort to swell the membership. Meetings are to be held every two weeks. Interesting lecturers are brought to address the club, and field expeditions are held.

Thirteen members listed on last year's rostrum are now studying at the U. of M. Medical School. Are you going to help fill the places they have vacated in our ranks?

GREYHOUNDS PRIMED FOR HOMEWOOD TILT

Jays Seem Set for Keen Skirmish
Both Favor Aerial Attack

Fast Game Predicted From Whistle to Whistle; Fans Expected to Pack Stands

Today at 2.30 P. M. marks the date and time of Loyola's bid for local football supremacy. For it is today that the Greyhounds meet the Blue Jays in their own cage.

Homewood, the scene of Hopkins' stinging defeat at the hands of the Greyhounds last fall — a most unexpected event — will again be the battle ground for the two spirit elevens.

DANCE TONIGHT INAUGURATES SOCIAL WHIRL

Loyola will inaugurate its social season tonight with a dance given by the Junior Class in honor of the Greyhound and Blue Jay warriors.

Due to the lack of time in which to advertise this affair, its success depends entirely upon the student body and our intimate friends.

The dances at the Loyola College Gymnasium have come to mean dances that just can't be missed, and with Bob Iula and seven of his imitable music masters to serve as the incentive for those of talent terpsichorean, a big evening is awaiting all who heed the call.

Remember . . .

WHEN—Saturday Night.

WHERE—Loyola College Gymnasium (out Evergreen way).

TIME—Nine o'clock (P. M., of course).

THE BLOW THAT DISABLES FATHER—\$1.50 per couple.

Be sure to tell "your sisters and your cousins whom you reckon by the dozens"; then you can say, and proudly too, "We put it over."

JOKES

Physics Prof: What great law is Newton credited with discovering?
Junior Class (in unison): The bigger they are, the harder they fall.

By standing records, the Jays lay claim to a victory in 1924; Loyola's victory last year evened matters somewhat in the debit and credit columns, so both teams, keyed to maintain an advantage from the very start, should put up a splendid tussle for the decision.

Hopkins, with its initial win over Haverford tucked away in fond memory, will be in a mood to continue in the winning stride. Loyola, bowed by her namesake at New Orleans, will strive to break into the column that carries the big end of the score. Each team has worthy incentive and this should make the game the battle of Baltimore battles.

So on to Homewood! Let the players see a one hundred per cent loyal Loyola crowd. Tell your friends. Have them trek out to Homewood for the game. Guarantee them a thriller from start to finish.

Both teams casting favored glances at the overhead method of advancing the ball, plays should be fast and furious. On to Homewood! On to Victory!

Probable line-up:

Hopkins	Loyola
Mallonee (c) .. L.E.....	Dudley
Leibensperger .L.T.....	Healey
KaufmanL.G.....	Mosser
StraderC.....	Fericot
KoganR.G.....	Watson
BiddisonR.T.....	Bunting
BoyntonR.E.....	O'Donnell
LyonsQ.B.....	Mackey
LawrenceL.H.....	Connelly
CaplanR.H.....	Child
PindellF.B.....	McNichol

WORDING OF OLD COLLEGE SONG AS RECENTLY REVISED

Loyola, we're loyal to you, whether we win or lose;
Our hearts, beating true to you, their love cannot refuse.
We know that in life we cannot always win,
But the man that counts takes defeat with a lifted chin.

Loyola, we're loyal to you, cheering with all our might;
We'll stand or fall with you in every noble fight.

So, whether with defeat
Or victory we meet,

We will always say:

Rah! the Green and Gray!

Rah! Loyola, the College on the Hill!

Greyhound Staff Celebrates Twenty Years of Progress



Staff Photo—Lightner

A group of the 75 members of present staff of THE GREYHOUND poses informally in class room 101. The photo represents the first time in the history of the paper that a picture of the staff has appeared in THE GREYHOUND. Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S.J., moderator of the paper, and Terrence Burke, its present editor-in-chief, are in the center of the front row.

Once every five years THE GREYHOUND devotes a part of one issue to frank self praise and retrospection. This week's celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the paper has particular significance due to the unparalleled events of the past five years.

Loyola's student newspaper, established during the seventh year at Evergreen, is twenty years old this week. Keeping pace with the growth of the College, THE GREYHOUND has evolved from a four page, four column monthly (see opposite page) to an eight page, five column bi-weekly with high hopes of becoming a weekly before long.

During the war years when newspapers of many larger colleges and universities were forced to suspend activity, THE GREYHOUND not only kept going but actually increased in size even when the enrollment of the College dipped to less than 100.

Three Editors Inducted

Three GREYHOUND editors-in-chief, together with scores of sub editors and staff reporters were inducted into the armed forces before the expiration of their terms. One sub editor was killed in action and two others were wounded in Europe. It was during the war, however, that THE GREYHOUND received the first of several All-American awards from the Associated Collegiate Press, the highest honor a college paper can receive.

Special service issues including the names of all alumni in the armed forces were published and it is estimated that every three weeks THE GREYHOUND was sent to over 1200 men overseas.

Current Staff Is Largest

With the post-war increase of enrollment, the size of the staff has steadily increased to the present all-time high of 75.

Early in 1943, THE GREYHOUND printing contract was awarded to the Baltimore firm of Meyer and Thalheimer. The staffs of that year introduced higher standards of news writing and make-up and insisted on their enforcement. Stricter rules for headlines and the preparation of copy were also put into effect.

Work Every Sunday

In contrast to the staffs of past years who did the bulk of their

work in the evenings, the present staff works every Sunday from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. During this time, copy turned in by staff reporters during the week is prepared, proofs are read and page dummies are laid out.

Banquet Tomorrow

A special banquet to celebrate the twentieth year of THE GREYHOUND'S existence will be held tomorrow night in the Oak Room of the Library Building. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in order that staff members may attend Loyola Night at 8:30 p.m.

Toastmaster for the affair will be Terrence E. Burke, GREYHOUND editor-in-chief. Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S.J., moderator of THE GREYHOUND will speak on the theme of the occasion.

THE GREYHOUND works on a full two week schedule. Most of the material for the issue of November 7, for instance, has been assigned this week and will be prepared for the printer on next Sunday, October 26.

Some copy including advertisements goes to the printer on Monday morning, a small additional amount on Wednesday and galley proofs of this material are returned from the printer by Friday. On Sunday, November 2, this copy will be pasted on dummy lay out sheets and late copy prepared. Most photographs will have been sent to the engraver five days before and proofs of some of these will likewise be pasted on the dummy. All is sent to the printer on Monday at 8:00 a.m.

Final Proof Received Tuesday

A proof of the page is received from the printer on Tuesday and

any late changes are made then. Actual printing is done on Wednesday night or Thursday and the finished product (nearly 4000 copies) is delivered at Evergreen on Friday at 11:30 a.m.

The editor, managing editor, all literary staff editors, and at least one half of their staffs must be present for every phase of this operation. Most staff editors are expected to spend at least as much time working on THE GREYHOUND as they do studying. (Dean's Office please don't copy.)

Greyhound Moderators

Mr. Edward A. Ryan, S.J., (1927-1928)
The Rev. Thomas Hughes, S.J., (1928-1930)
Mr. Gustave A. Weigel, S.J., (1930-1931)
Mr. Gerard J. Murphy, S.J., (1931-1932)
* The Rev. Francis W. O'Hara, S.J., (1932-1933)
Mr. Francis X. Flood, S.J., (1933-1934)
Mr. Stephen X. Winters, S.J., (1934-1935)
Mr. Joseph C. Kelley, S.J., (1935-1937)
Mr. Vincent P. McCorry, S.J., (1935-1937)
* The Rev. Augustus M. Fremen, S.J., (1937-1940)
Mr. William J. Devlin, S.J., (1941-1942)
The Rev. William F. Maloney, S.J., (1941-1942)
The Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S.J., (1942-1945)
Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S.J., (1945-)
* Denotes Deceased

Oxford Union Edges Loyola

The Oxford Union Society of Oxford University, England defeated the Bellamarine Debating Society by a vote of two to one in a contest held Tuesday evening. The debate was held in the auditorium of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Dudley M. Shoemaker, president of the Loyola Student Body and Terrence E. Burke, editor of THE GREYHOUND represented the Bellamarine Society and upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That the Working of a Modern Democracy Demands a Liberal Rather Than a Vocational Education.

The Oxford Union was represented by Sir Edward C. G. Boyle and Mr. David K. Harris. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Education, was chairman.

It was emphasized by the judges that the point vote was very close and demonstrated that the debaters were evenly matched. Judges were Msgr. Joseph Nelligan, chancellor of the Archdioceses; Mr. Harold Braham, British Consul, and Hall Hammond, Attorney General of Maryland.

We See By The Papers

Betty Stelton announced her marriage to her friends during the summer.—*The St. Catherine's College "Wheel"*.

How many friends did she marry?

* * *

We're all looking forward to a great season for the Kingsmen, in fact the more confident among us believe that King's will come through the season successfully.—*The King's College "Crown"*.

How do the less confident among us feel?

* * *

Sports Quiz—Q. Who made the longest punt in collegiate football and how long was it? A. Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa—120 points.—*The King's College "Crown"*.

Wasn't that the game Tulsa won, two yards to nothing?

* * *

Anne Furst caused a furor of admiration at the Loyola College Freshman Dance in a cerise faille ballerina length dress with a wide cuff around the neckline.—*The Notre Dame "Columns"*.

Fifty Loyola Freshmen have copied it so far.

* * *

Faculty members are requested to be in line for meals before the doors open; they may go in, however, and be seated before the doors are opened.—*The Guilford College "Guilfordian"*.

We lose more doors that way.

Loyola Night Launches 82nd Dramatics Year

by William Heffner

Tomorrow's presentation of Loyola Night by the Mask and Rapier launches the eighty-second year of activity by the Dramatic Society. Founded in 1865, it is out-archived only by the Sodality and one other club now defunct—the Literary Society.

It seems a long way from *Julius Caesar*, produced by the young Society in the post-Civil War period, to the group's next full-scale production, *Sound of Hunting*, a modern play of World War II and fresh off Broadway. However, the history of the club reveals that versatility, at least, has never been lacking.

The early days saw such plays as *Macbeth*, *Twelfth Night*, *Hamlet*. Classics were produced almost exclusively. The Society was taken seriously by the municipal papers, the presentations being duly reviewed in the *Sunpapers*.

One surviving fragment of professional criticism mentions that "... At first, we were afraid the young gentlemen had been too ambitious in attempting so difficult a play as *Julius Caesar*, but this fear was dispelled by the end of the first act."

In 1921 the dramatic club appears to have died a sudden death. The only trace of its existence is found in the College catalogue, where it was listed for three years with the statement that "The Society has been inactive the past year, but plans are being made to revive it for the coming year."

Several false starts were made, beginning in 1932, to revive the club. *Merton of the Movies* was scheduled and then called off. Two years later an article in THE GREYHOUND announced that *Julius Caesar* would be presented in the spring, and that "an enthusiastic group promised a good show." No mention appeared again, however, either of the Society, *Julius Caesar*, or the enthusiastic group.

The final impetus that set the Society on its feet again was provided, appropriately, by Notre

(Continued on page 5, Col. 4)



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Bridgsters Win First Match

Garnering its first victory of the 1947-48 intercollegiate season, a hard fighting quartet from the Loyola Contract Bridge Club smashed an able defense laid down by an aggregation from Mt. St. Agnes College to come out on top by a neat 1000 points.

When the early periods saw the Agnesians take the lead, the Loyola team called timeout for a third rubber conference.

Coming back with strong no-trump potentialities, a clever cross-ruff and a few well-timed Vienna coups, the Loyolans had the game on ice in two rubbers.

Quarterback Robert Custer led a Loyola squad composed of James Bowen, William Schanberger and Terrence Burke. Agnesians represented were Mary Helen Link, Nancy Lou Miller, Margie Wertz and Mary McKenzie.

The contest was held in THE GREYHOUND office on Tuesday evening, October 14.

The Critilog

by George Herman

There are two types of "unhappy" stories. *Macbeth*, for example, is a tragedy. *Ghosts* is merely a play with an unfortunate ending. *Carnegie Hall* and *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty* fall into the latter category. They not only have an unfortunate ending, but unfortunate middles and beginnings as well.

It seems Hollywood suffers from two primary ailments. "Starism" which makes a plot fit the star, and "Propism" which takes a fair play or worse and attempt to prop it up with good music and wonderful scenes. To Hollywood producers, "The Play's The Thing" is merely a motto to place at the top of their stationary.

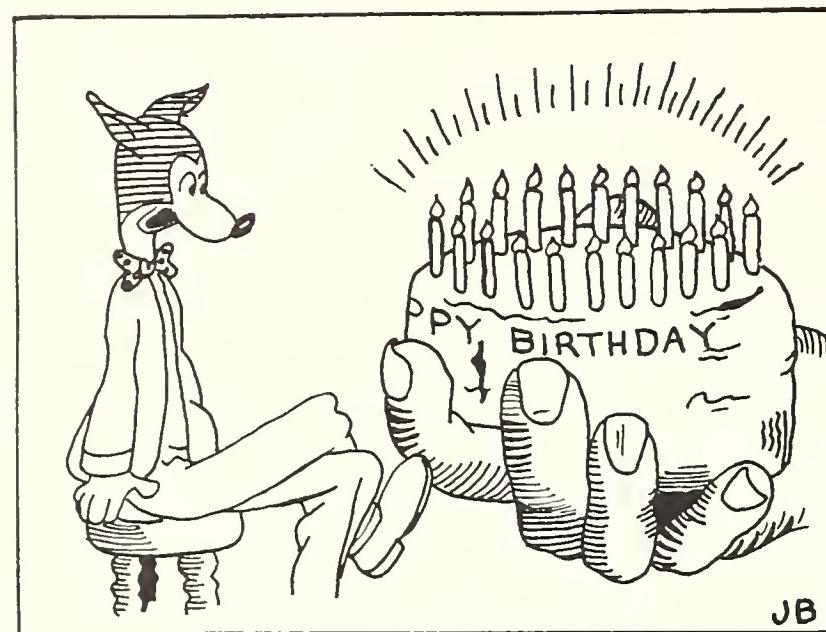
The *Carnegie Hall* story isn't too bad. Concerning a man who plays in this noble establishment, marries the scrubwoman and breaks his neck—in that order, we have unusual ingredients. But adding 50 minutes on the adventures of this man's son who also marries and plays hot piano for Vaughn Monroe, makes the show suffer; not to mention Monroe fans who are made to look upon their idol's profession as the depths of sin.

In *Walter Mitty*, Thurber's dreamer has been transformed into a skit-skat-skittle for Danny Kaye. Sammy Goldwyn, producer, argues that Danny Kaye (whom Goldwyn casts as Mitty) is a natural for skit-skat-skittle, so Mitty has to skit-skat-etc.

In addition, Goldwyn re-wrote the characterization of poor old Walter to make him (a) valuable to a certain notorious villain (because Goldwyn has Boris Karloff under contract and (b) a hat-designer in a dream sequence, because Sylvia Fine, Kaye's wife had written a ditty called *Anatole of Paris* which had a sentimental attachment for Mr. Kaye.

If Hollywood wants to attract writers who want to write, they better (a) bring the Broadway musical-revue idea of music for music's sake into flickerland, and (b) stop slashing good stories to make a good frame for stars they have under contract.

As for me, I say let them continue these practices and watch the box-office. Let the "Punishment Fit the Crime."



Damp Hand Blues

We believe we've heard the solution to one of the college's more pressing problems. The lack of paper towels in the washroom has become more than a mere occasional thing. A rather irate student approached us the other day waving damp hands and suggested that the towel dispensers be endowed by well-to-do students. He estimates that an outlay of \$25 should endow any one dispenser for 5 years. A brass plaque with the benefactor's name engraved upon it would, of course, be affixed to each one. The Janitor is accepting contributions.

Elections Are Nice

... when anybody votes. It took a major effort on the part of the Student Council to secure enough sophomore voters last week to elect their class officers.

Initial balloting for nominations did not draw enough voters to meet the Council's quorum ruling. A second balloting, widely publicized, barely met the minimum requirements. Final voting likewise.

We are waiting for the charge that a clique of sophomores forced the election one way or the other. That a clique ran the election is clear enough: a clique of students interested enough to vote.

Natty Us

Whatever else might be our claim to fame, no one can deny that Loyola has the best-dressed student body hereabouts. As far as we know, no other colleges or universities in this vicinity require their students to wear coats and ties to class.

The results of this traditional ruling are something to be proud of. Too many students of other local colleges (without mentioning any names) look as if they were out for the wrestling team and had just finished a few practice falls.

Entertainment Calendar

Screen:

Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back, the usual run-of-the-mill whodunit with Ron Randell as Bulldog, follows *Out of the Blue* on the HIP-PODROME screen. In the course of this extravaganza you wonder at whom Bulldog Drummond is striking back, the producer or the audience.

Something in the Wind, takes over the KEITHS screen after *Unconquered*. Deanna Durbin is the so-called "star", but most folks will enjoy it since Donald O'Connor starts his come-back in it. The supporting cast had a lot to do.

The Years Between, a British film with the unusual plot of a woman who thinks her husband is dead so marries again, only to have him turn up again after the second marriage, comes to the LITTLE. This unusual picture may cause a doubt to arise in your mind

A man's personal appearance begins to mean something when he arrives at college age; it means much more when he is out of school. It seems well to include training in appearance as part of an unofficial curriculum.

Unfortunately, a number of the new men at the school have been violating the regulation, perhaps through excusable ignorance of the law. The rule cannot be enforced strictly. It comes down to a matter of personal cooperation. If we are proud of our appearance, then it is the duty of each of us to sustain the tradition, at least by example.

Credits

While the present policy of this publication is to use few or no by-lines on regular features, a number of the student body have asked the names of the authors of some of the paper's regular columns. Realizing we may be sending some of our best men to their deaths, we announce the following credits:

We See By The Papers: Spence Davidson.

Parodies on Daily Papers (This issue, *The Govanstown Card*): Frank Gallagher.

Cartoons: James Bradley.

Shakespeare Comments: Joseph Parlett.

Loyola On The Air

The facilities of four local stations were used in connection with the Oxford Debate last Tuesday. Mr. James G. Perrott discussed British motion pictures with Mr. David Harris of the Oxford team on WCAO, Frank Gallagher participated in a discussion of the Palestine Question with Mr. Anthony Beun on WFBR, Bob Custer and Frank Gallagher discussed Contract Bridge with Sir Edward Boyle and the topic of the debate was discussed on WBAL by the five participants in the contest.

CHARLES STREET BUS

Good Morning!

BY THE GOVANSTOWN CARD

(Edgar Allan Guest)

It was only a glad good morning
As she passed along the way.
But don't let her kid you
She hates the dawning day.

A Candle In The Window

O! Be thou damned, inexorable dog.

Merchant of Venice Act IV Scene 1

Pilsen Park

Uncle Pilsen is upset. He has U. C. L. A. and 28 points for tomorrow. However, he doesn't think that his boys will come through. His half dollar is in the fray.

What Will Power Did For Me

It made me what I am today.
(chuckle)

Ode To A Toad

Stone Walls do not a prison make
Nor iron bars a cage.
Minds battered and dreary take
That as a lowdown outrage.
If I have food in my pantry
And with my money am free,
Club me on the head, Brother,
I'm as nutty as a fruit tree.

From The Westminster News

Dew Beeson, local soothsayer, predicts that President Lincoln will soon free the slaves. That's almost as silly as saying that they're going to build a stadium in the back of Poger Hippens' house.

Humanitarian Note

That silly, crazy, slothful, hateful morning sheet, *The Evening Bun*, is now housing homeless kangaroos in the Sports Department.

Bar Fever

I must go down to the bar again
To the ocean of brew and foam
And all I ask is a tall glass of beer
And a pal to steer me home.

Rhetorical Question

How can anything be on the level when the world is round?
Does any mother's son know the answer . . . hmmm?

Shakespeare Comments . . .

CHARLES STREET BUS

"It started like a guilty thing upon a fearful summons."

Hamlet—Act 1, Scene 1

* * *

"Creeping like a snail unwillingly to school."

As You Like It—II, 7

* * *

"To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first."

Henry VIII—I, 1

* * *

"This will shake your shaking, I can tell you."

Tempest—II, 2

* * *

"Fellows stand fast; I see a passenger."

Two Gentlemen of Verona—IV, 1

* * *

"Either get thee from the door or sit down."

Comedy of Errors—III, 1

* * *

"A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!"

Richard III—V, 4

Books

by J. Scrimger

It is necessary nowadays, when speaking favorably of W. Somerset Maugham, to be on the defensive. The critics of our time have ignored his lucidity, euphony, and simplicity; they have taken offence at his dramatic situations, and dismissed his critical work as the superciliousness of a popular writer. They have called his prolific pen insincere. This is due largely to the fact that most modern writers, under the influence of Chekhov and Henry James, have been so preoccupied with clever character delineation, complexity in telling their story, and "making a point", that the critics cannot help looking with suspicion upon a plain, good story.

And good stories are what *Creatures of Circumstance*, Maugham's new book of short stories, contains. There are fifteen in this book, all of which have appeared in magazines. The high point of the collection is *The Unconquered*, a story which might be added to *Red*, *The Alien Corn*, and *Rain*, as among Maugham's greatest. It tells of the brutal treatment by a Nazi soldier of a French family and of the tragic effect on his life because of his brutality. Another which will prove popular is the story of death and love in a tubercular hospital, entitled *Sanatorium*. *The Mother* is worthy of mention, as it marks the return of a scene popular with Maugham—Spain. In it, La Cachina, a lower class Spanish woman, watches from her window with ferocious jealousy her son's courtship of a beautiful neighbor.

The Greyhound

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News In Brief

The Very Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J. was a guest at the ceremonial consecration of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, S. T. D., J. C. D., Archbishop of Newark. The ceremony took place in the New Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark, New Jersey, on October 7.

* * *

Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J. and Austin Byrd, president of the Dramatic Society, attended a luncheon at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel on October 14 in honor of Mr. Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood producer, on the occasion of the presentation of his latest Paramount production, *Unconquered* by Neil H. Swanson.

* * *

Brother David Orr, S. J., arrived at Loyola College last week to take charge of the Faculty House of Evergreen. Brother Orr was formerly in charge of the Sacristy at Woodstock College.

Robert L. Owen, a sophomore of Loyola, was married during the summer to the former Miss Sara Elizabeth McDonnal, daughter of Mrs. William James McDonnal. The marriage took place on August 27 in Towson, Maryland.

* * *

Miss Sally Ann Mohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ignatius Mohler, Catonsville, Maryland, became the bride of Dr. John Charles Norton, '39, on September 3. Mrs. Norton is the brother of **Donald I. Mohler, Jr.** July '44.

ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doeher, '30

Alumni Notes

J. Dennis McLaughlin, '30, is at present on his way to Liberia, West Africa, to assume duties as the supervisor of the medical laboratories of the Firestone Plantations Company.

Eugene Bracken, '41, has become a member of the teaching staff of Mt. St. Joseph's in Irvington. Beanie is an instructor in world history and civics in the freshman and sophomore years.

Annual Election Meeting, Wednesday, October 29

The Annual Meeting of the Association will take place on Wednesday, October 29, in the Oak Room of the Library Building at Evergreen. President Jerome J. Egan announces that the meeting will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m. The main business of the meeting will be the election of officers for the coming year. The Nominating Committee under its Chairman, J. Neil Corcoran, '16, will present its slate of candidates after which additional nominations will be accepted from the floor.

The following are proposed by the Nominating Committee as candidates for the offices to be filled: For President, William J. O'Donnell '37; for 1st Vice President, J. Joseph Curran ex '26; for 2nd Vice President, Lingard I. Whiteford '27; for Directors (three positions to be filled)—Louis C. Roche '18, Harold J. Molz '44, and J. Egan '32.

Following the election, the graduating classes of 1947 will be formally inducted into the Association. Appropriate ceremonies have been prepared for this revival of a former custom that has always proven to be an event of interest and enjoyment for all concerned.

The Entertainment Committee promises ample refreshments at the close of the business meeting. The officers are looking forward to a record turn-out on the occasion.

Weddings

Mr. John E. Fish, ex '48, was married on October 4 in St. Mary's Church, Govans, to Miss Patricia R. Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Judge of Woodbourne Avenue. Included in the wedding party as ushers were several Loyola men: Benedict K. Hutson, ex '44; Arthur I. Judge and Frank P. Scrivener, students at the College.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crook, '43, announce the birth of their son, James W., Jr., on September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McGee, '40, announce the birth of their son, James F., Jr., on October 9, 1947.

Record of the Week:

It's Number One On Our Hit Parade Too

It seems there is a very happy and lucky young man in Baltimore this week. And that is as it should be. A young man who has been writing popular music for several years now and has had his own band for quite some time.

I'll refrain from mentioning the party's name, but before this paragraph is completed there will be no doubt in your mind of whom I'm speaking. He terminated a week's engagement at the Hipp a week and a half ago, where he and his band and vocalist were featured. This is not a riddle it's a build-up to our choice of the record of the week. The gentleman wrote and recorded the tune *Near You*. Clue enough?

Just by mentioning the name Francis Craig, you then know we

are speaking of a very talented man who will probably put the Bullet Record Company on the map. Yes, the Record of the Week is Francis Craig's Recording of his own tune entitled *Near You* with the vocal capably cared for by Bob Lamm.

You certainly can't say that Craig is another Cavallero or Duchin, and Lamm certainly doesn't come close to Como . . . but having listened to all the recorded dance parties last Saturday nite and all the recorded shows on Sunday, I chalked up at least 17 plays. So if that's what the public wants, then far be it for us not to declare *Near You* as *The Record of the Week* . . . written and played by Francis Craig and sung by Bob Lamm.

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Greyhound Takes Superior Rating

Loyola's student publication has again received the All-American award of the Associated Collegiate Press, it was announced last week from A. C. P. headquarters, Minneapolis. Out of 1065 possible points, THE GREYHOUND received 950. The All-American rating is the highest given by this service.

THE GREYHOUND received its first All-American award in 1943 during the editorship of Robert Chartrand. Before that year, the paper had held a First-Class Rating which is one class below All-American.

Ratings are awarded on the basis of writing, features, make-up, headlines, typography and printing. Six representative issues of last term's GREYHOUND were sent to the survey for criticism during the summer.

Particular credit was given for the style of news stories, editorials and features.

Club News:

Sodality Starts Activity Paper

Junior Sodality

Loyola's Junior Sodality began its new scholastic year with a roster of one hundred and fifty members all of whom have given enthusiastic response to the Sodality's call for action. Tentative plans announced by Mr. Joseph A. Sellinger, S. J., Sodality moderator, call for a mimeographed paper listing all club activities. This paper will be published every two weeks by members of the publicity committee under Chairman Jack Schanberger.

The first communion breakfast of the school year was held Sunday, October nineteenth, with a large number of Sodalists attending. Guest speaker was Rev. Vincent Beatty, S. J.

The officers elected for 1947-'48 were: Tom Daniels, Prefect; Lou Roche, Vice Prefect; Ned McNeal, Secretary; Jack Downey, Treasurer; George Friedel, Our Lady's Committee; Wish Galvin, Apostolic Committee; Jack Schanberger, Publicity Committee; Jacques Gunning, Social Life Committee; Bob Seifert, Eucharistic Committee.

Senior Sodality

At the first meeting of the Sodality Union, Sunday, October 19, plans were drawn for the annual Christmas Party for the Colored Orphans at St. Elizabeth's.

The officers elected for the 1947-'48 scholastic year were George Buchness, Prefect; Edward G. Hart, Vice Prefect; John H. Plunkett, Treasurer; and George Medairy, Secretary.

Classic Academy

Activities of the Classic Academy are scheduled to begin soon. Lectures by Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J., on Classical Latin Poetry and by members of the Hopkins Classical Department have been arranged by Larry Atkinson, Dave MacManus and Ed Kelley who form the nucleus of the revived organization.

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Running With The Hounds

by Spence Davidson

This being the twentieth birthday of THE GREYHOUND, we thumbed through Volume I out of curiosity the other day to see what was what in Loyola sports during 1927. Two decades, it would seem, can make quite a difference in writing technique.

As Vol. I, No. 1 went to press the Hounds were in the midst of a mediocre football season. Against Villanova, for instance, they didn't do so well. The score was 20-0 but, according to THE GREYHOUND, there were bright spots. Captain Desmond "stood out a mountain on the defense and a wildcat on the offense". His playing, it points out, was all the more remarkable "when one considers that his shoulder was thrown out of place in the first scrum-image." Desmond, who evidently possessed more guts than good sense, received first aid and then rushed back into the game. "Such", our reporter exclaims, "is the Spirit of Loyola!"

Two weeks later we receive a brief report on "Indisposed Gridders". The reporter, assigned to indispositions, announces that "Marino Interieri, after a brief sojourn in the state of coma, is again treading the football field". The means by which Marino was ushered into his coma were never recorded, although we searched long and diligently. Perhaps it happened on the train trip South to play Loyola of the South. What a trip that must have been.

The train on which the team was traveling jumped the track "somewhere between Washington and Cincinnati". Despite the fact that this leaves a fairly long stretch of track for wandering trains to jump off of, THE GREYHOUND never bothered to bring it closer than that. As the team sat despondently on a convenient cross-tie, wondering how they were going to get to New Orleans, what should appear but the railroad's president's private car, occupied at the moment by two high railroad officials. By some involved process, team, car and officials traveled together to the Crescent City, where the team engaged Loyola of the South with the railroad officials madly cheering them on from the stands. The car, we take it, was left behind in the local IC yards. And that, kiddies, is how the warm-bond of friendship—evident even today—between Loyola and the Illinois Central Railroad was formed.

With Winter came Vol. I, No. 7, which duly listed the Hounds' achievements in the basketball world. On January 14, for instance, Washington College invaded Evergreen, or as THE GREYHOUND phrased it: "To say arrived is a mild statement: venerunt, viderunt, vice-runt." Evidently readers were slightly more literate in those days.

The Navy-Loyola basketball game, reported in the same issue, was a sizzler, calling for an extra period before the Middies won, 43-38. THE GREYHOUND rose to the occasion. "Big Bill Liston and Little Utz Twardowicz" it assured its readers, "played a hand in endangering Navy's reputation and self-respect". In view of the Navy's activities during the past six years, it's for the best that the Greyhounds did not undermine the Middies' reputation and self-respect too much. Perhaps a different score would have changed the whole face of naval history.

We could go on and on, but a horrible thought has just occurred. Twenty years from now what will some brash young sports editor have to say about some of our copy? It's enough to drive a man to drink. Hey, garçon!

Cross Country

Hounds Trip Gallaudet; Brown Finishes First

The Loyola Harriers began their season successfully last Friday when they defeated Gallaudet's cross-country team by a score of 20-35, on the wet and slippery Clifton Park course.

George Brown, Loyola's reliable running star, covered the four mile distance in 22 minutes and 41 seconds, one minute better than his best race on the course last year. George took the lead in the first quarter mile and was never forced.

Next to cross the line were three more Loyola men, Jim Kaufman, Jerry Kimmet, and Larry Atkinson, who ran the third mile together,

stride for stride, and finished within ten seconds of one another.

The Gallaudet team then had its turn and took the next four places through the efforts of Norwood, Brocker, Ruge and Tiberio. Bill Davis, although he has had no cross country experience, finished next to round out Loyola's five man score.

Coach McElroy and Manager Jim Norris had the able and welcome assistance of Vince Profili, Jack Enoch, Spence Davidson and John Herrmann in the capacity of stewards around the long and confusing course.

The Grab Bag

Army, Duke, Penn Seen Winners

by Vince Bagli

Army over Columbia—the Cadets will get it soon enough—ask Leahy.

Duke over Wake Forest—Deacons streak ends here—could go either way though.

Georgia over Alabama—Rausch vs. Gilmer—watch the T. D.s roll up—34-21.

Holy Cross over Syracuse—Crusaders sound defensively—should start clicking offensively soon. This could be it.

Illinois over Purdue—Could be interesting with DeMoss pitching against Moss. Upset? Maybe.

L. S. U. over Vanderbilt—Bernie Moore (L. S. U. coach) will sleep better Saturday night though.

Maryland over V. P. I.—Lou Gambino will lead Tatum's boys to 27-7 win.

Michigan over Minnesota—The Gophers would like to get the Little Brown Jug back. Not this year.

Northwestern over Indiana—Maybe not, but the Wildcats are due.

Notre Dame over Iowa—They're tops until they're licked—which ain't this year.

Penn over Navy—Brotherly love, ha! Hamilton will wish he were still in the Pacific.

Penn State over West Virginia—Larry Joe and Co. should roll in this one.

Pitt over Ohio State—I think. The psychological effect of playing at home favors the Panthers.

Texas over Rice—You guys laughed when I picked Longhorns over Owls at beginning of season. Bet I have the last ha-ha.

U. S. C. over California—This game will mean much in deciding coast championship. Trojans with Tannehill.

Last issue we picked 18 winners, 10 losers, and 2 games ended in ties.



Staff Photo—Kelley

Nick Kropfelder, steel brace and all, boots the ball away from an approaching North Carolina player. Kropfelder scored three of the four goals as Loyola blanked the Tarheels, 4-0.

North Carolina Bows, 4-0; Kropfelder Boots Three

by Don Fay

Loyola's classy soccer team set North Carolina's pitchers back on their so-called Tarheels with a convincing 4-0 whitewashing last Friday afternoon at Evergreen. Nick Kropfelder, with the huge brace on his right knee again in evidence, led the victorious assault by driving in three of the scores. Bill Linz accounted for the other.

The game marked the first sports contest of any kind in which Loyola and the visitors from Chapel Hill, N. C., have played and the relationship is to be furthered when the basketball teams play at the Coliseum on December 31.

Kropfelder Leads

Evidently not hampered by his leg injury, Kropfelder was a menace to the visiting team. His three goals were registered on hard, sudden shots at the goal, and he was also instrumental in setting up passes to his team mates.

The big center forward, together with Bill and Hank Linz, Harry Bullington and Joe Boulay played a consistently good offensive game throughout the grueling 84-minute contest. It was Boulay who sup-

plied the Hounds' first serious threat at the goal within the first minute. Getting inside the Carolina defense, Boulay took a pass from Hank Linz, and booted hard at the net, but the ball skimmed off the frame of the net and away.

Loyola's initial tally came within five minutes of the end of the half, when Kropfelder slammed the first of his scores past Bill Williams, Tarheels goalie.

Linz Scores

Thirty seconds after the third quarter opened, Kropfelder again scored on a high shot to the left of the webbing. His final score came in the last period.

Bill Linz, whose all around directional work at midfield was excellent, hit the mark late in the game with a left footed slant to the right corner of the goal to end the scoring.

In registering its second win of the season, against two reverses, Bish Baker's outfit manifested its best form of the season. After a slow start, the entire squad functioned well, and the reserves showed good form also.

Defense Plays Well

Johnny Kerr and Tommy Lind played well on defense, and the losers rarely had an open shot. In the goal, Bob Ganz had little work, but when called upon, stopped all the enemy thrusts.

George Phillips, Dick Hicks and Ed Vidali performed in stellar fashion breaking up many of Rider's plays. John Kerr and Jerry Dotteweich, playing mostly an aggressive game, helped to keep the action deep in opponent territory. Likewise Joe Boulay and John Haas turned in some fine team-work in their reserve roles.

Two Casualties

Lind and Phillips suffered leg injuries which forced their retirement from the game. However, neither was seriously hurt.

Gus Johnston kept the Tarheels in the game with his excellent passes and clever footwork. Johnston, Bill Singer and goalie Bill Williams were their best performers.

Virginia, Sho'men Soccer Foes

The Greyhound booters have a pair of very important games coming up during the next week in the Virginia and Washington College tussles. Each of these opponents gives indications of being a stern foe, since each is loaded with material and experience.

The Hounds will tangle with the Virginians tomorrow at Charlottesville, Va., in the third away tilt of the season. Last year Loyola shut out the Cavaliers by a 2-0 count, but Bish Baker expects trouble due

to the home team's performances this season.

Washington makes its appearance at Evergreen next Friday afternoon, and it will be strictly a grudge game as far as Loyola is concerned. The Shoremen were responsible for two of the Greyhounds' losses a year ago, winning by scores of 1-0 and 2-1.

Baker is looking forward to two victories, with the Linz brothers and Nick Kropfelder pacing the attack.

Net Turney Near End; Gridders Vie For Top Spot

Only 8 Of 58 Remain In Play

The fourth round of the intramural tennis tournament finds but eight players remaining out of the field of fifty-eight who started the competition. These survivors earned their way into this round either by defeating their opponents two out of three sets or by the default route.

Dick Armstrong, as the result of his 6-4, 6-4 win over M. B. Miller, will meet John Spurrier, conqueror of Tom McTeague by the score of 6-2, 6-0, in one of the four matches to be played in this fourth round. A second match finds J. S. Galloway pitted against Tom McDermott. Galloway had previously defeated Jacques Gunning, 6-2, 6-4 while McDermott was subduing Dick Tompkins 6-4, 2-6 and 6-3. In the third match Ed Ward, winner of an exciting and well played 6-8, 6-4 and 8-6 match from Bill McDermott, will encounter Ed Gilbert, who eliminated Bill Linz in the third round by the score of 6-4, 3-6 and 7-5. The last match brings together Eddie Miller and Al Hammond. Miller entered the round after a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Ed Kennedy. Hammond was the conqueror of Lex Spock by the score of 6-1, 6-1.

Only 400 Have Student Books

To date, only 400 basketball books have been picked up by the students. The dead-line for attaining these books has been set at November 15.

In a recent interview, Lefty Reitz, coach of basketball, said, "The squad has been reduced to approximately 27 men. Practice consists of learning the basic formations of the offensive system to be used during the coming season. As soon as the knowledge of this has been reasonably acquired, intensive inter-squad scrimmages will be held to ascertain capabilities of the candidates. In this manner, I hope to reduce the squad to the approximate number to be used during the basketball season."

"Following this reduction, we will revert back to our individual offense and defense drills and perfect our offensive and defensive team play."

In a recent poll, the students voted to allow dates to sit with them in the student section of the gymnasium during basketball games. In other words, the student on the night of a particular game will have the privilege of buying, with his season book, one additional ticket. This ticket will be adjacent to the seat he obtains with his student book. The price of all home games are printed on the back of the student book.

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Staff Photo—Bowen

Action in one of the many games played each day in the Intramural Football League. Regular league play terminates soon, will be followed by play-offs and a challenge round.

The Line-Up

Nick Kropfelder's Soccer Career Covers Ten Years

(This is the third in a series of articles on outstanding Loyola athletes.)

by Mickey Parr

You've heard of star football players who disregarded injuries by wearing a brace, and still maintained their high status. Loyola College has a parallel case on its soccer team.

He hasn't been here long enough to carve a niche in Evergreen annals, so we'll introduce him to you. Nick Kropfelder, take a bow!

This 5' 11", 192 pound husky entered Loyola in September of this year, and wasted no time in convincing bystanders of his high-

Starting the 1946-47 season for the Baltimore Americans in the American Soccer League, Nick had played two games, when an operation was required, necessitating the removal of a cartilage from his knee. Last summer, he twisted the knee while playing softball, and now has trouble with the other cartilage.

The Greyhound center forward started his playing career for Sacred Heart Parochial School, while in the sixth grade. During the 1937-38 season, he played for and coached (then 15 years old) the Ruggiero Jr. team to the Eastern Championship finals.

Made All Stars 3 Times

Four years of varsity competition while at Mt. St. Joseph's found him gaining All-Maryland team honors 3 years in succession, and leading Maryland Scholastic scorers in his final season.

Nick plied his booting chores in the 1940-41 campaign for Santa Maria, and that aggregation grabbed their league championship, plus the Doughtery Cup and the Rowland Cup.

Was Third High Scorer

A year later, he played half a schedule with the Baltimore Soccer Club, then switched back to Santa Maria. Then he performed in the 1942-43 race for the Baltimore Americans, before hopping off to the Army.

His return to the Americans for the 1945-46 season brought Nick to his greatest heights. He ranked as third high scorer for the year, while leading his club to the American League Championship.



Nick Kropfelder

calibre capabilities. In the 1947 opener, against Western Md., Nick made two scores, set up another pair, and verbally directed the teamwork of his mates as efficiently as any football quarterback.

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Five Leagues Completed; Chilton A. C. First Winner

The annual intramural football tournament is now in full swing. The winners of the six leagues are matching their abilities in a double loss elimination. Each captain draws for his next opponent after each game and this procedure will continue until there is only one team left. This team is declared the winner.

Five of the six leagues have completed their scheduled games and all five of them took their league crowns with a record of three wins and no losses. "Chilton A. C.", winner of the sixth league, was the first team to finish and enter the tournament. "The Flames" won the second league, and "The Creditors" took the title in the third loop. Fifth league winners were the "Little Juniors".

"The Rompers", by defeating "Decrepit A. C." last Friday, 26-0, on a muddy field, won the title in the fourth league and the right to participate in the finals.

Buffers Lead

The first league has been the hardest to run because of conflicting class schedules. "The Buffers" are leading at present with two wins and no losses, but the "Rover Boys" with a tie game on their record, can take the title by winning their next two games, if the "Rover Boys" lose one.

Two powerful offensive teams are the "Diz Kids" and "The Rompers". "The Rompers" trounced the "Phog-bounds" 53-6, with every man on the team scoring at least one touchdown. In the other wide open game "The Diz Kids" slaughtered

"The Rumblers" 47-6, with Farace, McGrain and Mueller scoring two tallies apiece.

Sand Dunes, Rovers Tie

The only tie of the season was a bruising tussle between the "Sand Dune Kids" and the "Rover Boys". The game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. The only men to score were Fuschsluger for the "Rover Boys" and Bradyhouse for the "Sand Dune Kids". Neither side was able to convert to break the tie.

Franny Mueller, high commissioner of the Intramural setup, has decided that any team which didn't win in its respective league and wishes to challenge another team, may do so by contracting him in his office.

Wrestlers To Begin In Early November

Grunts and groans will soon be echoing from the walls of the gym, for the first wrestling practice has been called for the first week in November by Coach Phil Goodman. Those that are expected back from last year's squad are Bob Gamson, Joe Boulay, Jack Enoch, Jim Norris, Chuck Besche, Mus Bower, John Mohler, Gordon Erberts, Carter Beese, Bud Tumulty, Jack Kelly, and George Buchness.

Preliminary practices are being held now outside the gym so that the wrestlers will be in shape when they hit the mats the first week in November.

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Comedy Chosen For November

Second in the series of one act plays to be presented monthly is a satirical comedy entitled *For This Is The Best Of All Possible Schools*. An original show written by Don Swartz, a student of the College, the comedy contains twelve characters.

The comedy is scheduled to be presented during the week of November 3 in the Little Theatre below Faculty House.

Following the new rule of the Mask & Rapier Dramatic Society, a student, George Herman, will direct the show. The list of characters includes Cyril Keller, Robert Nayden, William Heffner, Edward Clarke, Lawrence Davis, Rodge Kines, John Lentz, Thomas Comber, Don Fay, Dan Mackey, William Dempsey and Spencer Davidson.

Presentation will take place every day at 4:00 p. m. Tickets may be obtained at the Dramatic Society box office in the cafeteria. Admission is free.

Robert S. Custer, general chairman of the one act plays, expressed hope that attendance at this play would be larger than that of the play enacted during the first week of October.

A group of plays are under consideration for presentation during the early part of December.

Buses, Parking Needs Lead Pet Peeve Lists

by Bill Heffner

"I've Got You Under My Skin" seems to be the theme song around the cafeteria, if the number and variety of pet gripes listed on the recent GREYHOUND Poll are any indication.

For Query No. 7, which asked students to list local irritations, a colorful parade of gripes ranging from the transportation problem to THE GREYHOUND Polls themselves, were aired.

Price Reduced On '48 Yearbook

J. Allan Panuska, editor-in-chief of the 1948 *Evergreen*, announced the subscription price of the forthcoming annual has been set at \$5.00. This new price represents a reduction of \$2.50 over last year. Panuska said the price change has been made possible by the expected increase in book sales and advertising.

Members of the staff will visit individual classes in the near future to solicit orders and to encourage ad sales.

Thirty At Open Meeting; 900 Too Busy To Come

Despite recent statements by many members of the student body that they were entirely ignorant of Student Council activity, only thirty men thought the open-session meeting of the Student Council worthy of their attendance. Last Friday's meeting in the Gymnasium was marked by the absence of 900 students whose chief occupation at that time, according to a check made by THE GREYHOUND, was lounging in the cafeteria or Snack Bar.

Several microphones were placed on the floor where the Student Council was assembled so that all reports could be heard by the audience. Each representative was

called upon by the Student Council President, Dudley Shoemaker, to present to the group the outline of his society's activity.

The Very Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., President of Loyola College, addressed the members of the Council and congratulated them on their progressive reports. He then spoke concerning the parking problem at Loyola and expressed hope that when negotiations are completed additional space could be provided.

A motion was presented to the Council by Neill Cole that vacation dates for the Christmas season be rearranged by the Dean's Office so that the students would be able to work in the Post Office.

The transportation problem was thoroughly covered by ballotters. All facets of the BTC service to Loyola were listed, with the 11 bus, formerly the "A", the largest single peeve. Those students who use private cars instead of the transit system were vociferous in denouncing the parking situation.

In addition to the problem of getting to school, there is the problem of staying whole, healthy and happy while on the campus. Many pointed out the menace to physical integrity in the free-for-all in the cafeteria and hallways during change of classes; to health in schedules that force him to miss a meal; to happiness in schedules that preclude his rest while he waits through free periods for a late class.

Minor Irritants

Aside from these four common peevies, the list branches out into a collection of miscellaneous irritants that would do justice to an Army bull-session. New style dresses, Pepsi Cola, jitterbugs, Rodger Pippen's column, and THE GREYHOUND were among the varied plaints.

The absence of football at Loyola keeps several awake nights, and the condition of Baltimore streets was a thorn in the side of more than one local driver.

Lovers' Laments

"Sophisticated women" were disliked by a local lad, while one disillusioned Romeo listed "a certain gal who knows you only when there's a favor to be done." On the same general theme was a student whose girl's brothers get on his nerves, and a second apparently disgruntled suitor who is against "silly, no-good women."

Two varying views on Loyola were expressed by a pair of ballotters. One claimed that he had no gripes—he "loved the school." Another claimed that he "Liked Loyola as a whole." We wonder if he was attempting a pun.

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Custer Kicks Too High; Suffers Sprained Ankle

In throwing his twisted torso about in varied directions as he practiced with the dance chorus for Loyola Night, Bob Custer did an abrupt nose dive recently and ended up with a sprained ankle. He represents the first casualty in the lines of the "all male precision dance."

Custer, now hobbling around with the support of a pair of canes, was last seen in the Veteran's Administration Office claiming disability compensation for injury sustained in action over and above the call of duty.

Meet The Faculty

Mr. Charles N. Lischka, who became a member of Loyola's teaching staff this semester, first came to this country from Hungary in 1912. He attended Loyola Academy of Chicago, Campion College, and Georgetown University in Washington.

For a time he was on the faculty at Loyola Academy and at Georgetown University, where he taught Pedagogy from 1927 to 1943. Previous to teaching at Georgetown, he worked with the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington. After leaving Georgetown, Mr. Lischka was associated with the Hayes Office in Hollywood, and also managed the Hollywood U.S.O. Later he went to Elizabeth City, South Carolina, to head the U.S.O. Agency there. Immediately preceding his arrival at Loyola, he was engaged in writing magazine articles and books on education.

Girls Say New Trends Are OK

Through the courtesy of the Feature Editor of the Notre Dame Columns, Miss Marie Ilardo, final results of a poll taken at the girls' college was tabulated and transmitted to THE GREYHOUND.

The question: Should men's trousers go up?

The answer: Yes.....79.7%
No.....20.3%

The suggestions: A Little below the ankles.....16.6%

Below knees with cuffs of contrasting colors.....72.2%

Six inch cuffs.....5.5%

Overalls.....5.5%

Notre Dame has spoken; let there be light.

Philosophy Test Too Much; Student Drops Unconscious

Tests are only tests but when they begin to slap the students into unconsciousness, they should be called something else. The professor had finished passing out mimeographed philosophy tests when a student in the rear of the class remarked he wasn't feeling very well.

He got up from his seat, walked to the rear door and was almost through the doorway when the professor reminded him he had left the test on his desk. He turned around, stopped and dropped to the floor, unconscious. Although his classmates were unanimous in their opinions that the test was what did it, it was learned later that he was suffering from malaria.

PAUSE FOR COKE RELAXES GOLFERS



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